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Budget cut to have little effect on students?

By Susan Black

Cuts in Eastern's budget request for 1975-76 will have little noticeable affect on students, say three university officials.

At the January meeting of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) it was recommended that Eastern be given only a 6.2 per cent increase in the 1975-76 budget over last year's budget of \$17.8 million.

Eastern had requested a 10.5 per cent increase over the current budget to cover increased costs.

One area that might directly affect students is the giving out of tuition waivers, which pay for a student's tuition.

Kenneth Hesler, director of University Relations, said Friday he did not "at this time, know of any provisions to cut back on tuition waivers."

Those awards that qualify as tuition

waivers include the Talented Student Awards (TSA), Disadvantaged Student Awards and Foreign Student Awards.

There are 280 TSA's given out and "prior to last year" 200 of these were given to men's athletics, Hesler said.

Although Hesler said that the TSA and Foreign Student Awards were the "two most sensitive areas affected by the budget", he was "not pessimistic" about the programs being reduced.

Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said Friday that because of the new budget there would be no money available for "any new programs."

He said that two new programs that would be affected were the plans to begin a Masters degree program in Recreation and also the expansion of the Journalism major.

Moody said that despite the cutback to

the development of the Journalism major that another staff member would be hired by "finding the money someplace else."

There will be no increase in faculty, Moody said, so that—should Eastern's enrollment increase next fall—the student

See related story, page 3

teacher ratio would increase from its present one to 16.

Moody did not feel that the increase in the ratio would be noticed much by the students.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Sunday that he did not feel that there would be a decrease in the number of student jobs within the university.

Work-study jobs could conceivably be

cut back Williams said, but a cut there would not be due to Eastern's budget decrease since the federal government pays for those jobs.

Williams said that he didn't know if the federal government would cut the

work-study money.

At this time it is hard to determine exactly what kind of an operating budget Eastern will be given by the state.

The recommendation from the BHE is not necessarily what the school will be given, and Moody said that the final budget will not be decided until the governor and legislature have been given a chance to "play with it."

Moody also pointed out that the budget will not be finalized until "the middle of July" even though it takes effect July 1.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Charleston, Ill. 61920
Monday, Jan. 20, 1975
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12 Pages

Court to hear charges against dean

By John Ryan

Housing Dean Donald Kluge will appear in Circuit Court Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to answer charges of official misconduct, deceptive practice and theft.

At the preliminary appearance Tuesday, Kluge will answer charges in a complaint that was filed by an Eastern student. The charges stem from Kluge's violations of university regulations last summer.

Bill Gaugush, a graduate student from McHenry, filed a complaint last month with the Circuit Court in connection with Kluge's violation of the travel regulations.

Kluge would not comment on the case, and he refused to name his attorney.

President Gilbert Fite also declined to comment on the case, but said that the university would not provide counsel for

Kluge.

During fall, Kluge was reprimanded on Nov. 5 by the university for violating regulations while on a trip to a housing conference in Pennsylvania in July.

Kluge used a university car to travel to the conference, but he also took an unauthorized side trip to Rochester, N.Y., and charged his lodging expenses to Eastern.

He paid back the \$153.61 which he had charged to the university as part of his expenses for travel, food and lodging to the conference.

In November, Gaugush had tried to initiate action against Kluge through the State's Attorney's Office. However, former State's Atty. Bobby Sanders refused to take action calling the travel violations "a university matter."

Gaugush, whose own investigation helped make Kluge's travel violations public, filed the complaint on Dec. 15 charging Kluge with a felony and two misdemeanors.

In the felony, Gaugush charges Kluge with official misconduct by signing a travel voucher for reimbursement "containing untrue, incomplete or misleading information and a false certificate."

Pete Kemezys, an assistant state's attorney, said that giving false information on a travel voucher is a violation of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

He said that the law states that "each voucher for travel expenses shall indicate the exact expenses and be signed by the official, swearing that everything is correct and just."

The two misdemeanors charge Kluge with deceptive practice and theft of under \$150.

The misdemeanor of deceptive practice states that Kluge intended to defraud Eastern of less than \$150.

The other misdemeanor charges Kluge with theft of less than \$150 from Eastern by giving a false impression through the use of the travel voucher.

Richard E. Scott, an associate circuit court judge from Paris, will preside over the preliminary appearance. If probable cause is proven will be bound over to the grand jury.

Charles Authenreith, Circuit Court Clerk, said that Associate Circuit Court Judge Thomas Grace would have presided over the appearance but he is already familiar with the case.

Petitions available Monday for student executive posts

By John Ryan

Petitions for the four student government executive posts in the Feb. 6 elections will be available beginning Monday at 8 a.m. in the Student Government Office in the University Union addition.

Tom Wade, Student Senate Elections Committee chairperson, said Sunday that interested persons for the posts must obtain 150 student signatures and return the petitions by 5 p.m. Jan. 27 to be placed on the ballot.

Candidates names for the election will be listed on the ballot in the order that the petitions are returned.

The posts which will be filled by the Feb. 6 student government elections are student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and the Board of Governors student representative.

All four of these executive posts offer a "salary" of a tuition and fee reimbursement.

The only qualifications for a student to run for an executive officer job are that the candidate be a sophomore or above, a student at Eastern for at least one year

and in good academic standing with the university.

Although candidates usually run in a three-person slate (student body president, executive and financial vice president), Wade said, "You don't have to have a slate. However, chances of being elected are slim."

The BOG student representative vacancy will also be filled at the election, but it will only be for part of a term.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, the senate approved to have the post

See related story, page 2

filled in a special election after Dave Davis, BOG rep, resigned unexpectedly.

The student elected to fill the BOG post will serve out Davis' term, which ends June 30. The normal election date for the post is the first Wednesday in May with the student senate elections.

All candidates are required to meet with the Election Committee chairperson 10 days prior to the election day, but Wade said that he will probably meet with the candidates as they turn in their petitions.



Ready, aim...

Cold weather did not stop these two students who arm themselves for a snowball fight in front of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house Sunday. See related story on page three dealing with the temperamental Charleston weather. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

On reserving basketball court

Gym disturbance results in new IM rules

By Jim Lynch

The closing of the Buzzard gym Friday by Security Police will lead to the publishing by the Intramural Office of the procedure for reserving a basketball court.

A group of students refused to leave the north gymnasium of the Buzzard when they were asked to by the IM supervisor David Blausey about 5 p.m. Friday. Blausey, after talking to William Riordan, director of intramurals, called the security police who came to the gym and asked them to move.

Carl Gilbert, one of the security police who went to the gym, said the students gave him no trouble when he asked them to move to the south gym.

However, about 20 minutes later a group that had reserved the south gym showed up. This time the students refused to move and got hostile with Blausey. He

said that he again called Riordan who told him to call out the security police again.

The officers arrived at the gym about 5:40 and told the students who were playing that they were closing the gym.

Gilbert said that he closed the gym to prevent "a bunch of trouble from brewing up." He said that he didn't reopen it because that would have been unfair to the students who had already left the gym.

However, by the time the security police arrived at the gym the two groups were getting along, with one playing at one end of the court and one at the other. There was no reason for the police to close down the gym.

Riordan said however that when Blausey called him, he said the situation was in a state of flux. Riordan said that this was when he advised Blausey to call

the security police for the second time.

Riordan said that the main problem was that the students had failed to reserve the gym and that the other two groups had.

"I talked to a spokesman for the students and explained the situation to him, but he still thought his group was getting the business," said Riordan.

"What we're going to have to do now is write up a list of rules for reserving the Buzzard gym when it is not being used for intramurals," said Riordan. "Before this the system was just an unwritten one," he added.

"We will set up a rotation system in Lantz," said Riordan. "Each group of eight guys will play on one half court for ten minutes. This means there will be one group rotating on and one rotating off every ten minutes. This system has been used successfully at Purdue."

Davis puts BOG post on ballot by resignation

By Rick Popely

An announcement last week by Eastern's student representative to the Board of Governors that he is resigning will put another executive office on the ballot in the Feb. 6 student government election.

Dave Davis, a senior from Vienna,

Speaker's battle gets new twist

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The prolonged struggle over election of a speaker for the Illinois House resumes Monday with a new element of instability.

For the past 10 days, the battle for the speakership has been waged within the ranks of the Democratic party, which holds a 101 to 76 majority in the House.

Internal strife left the Democrats divided and unable to give any candidate the 89 votes needed for election, as the Republican minority stayed out of the fight entirely and gave its votes to GOP leader James Washburn of Morris.

But the balance of power was significantly altered Friday when freshman Republican Rep. Lee Daniels of Elmhurst announced he was switching his vote to the leading Democratic candidate for speaker, his neighbor Rep. William A. Redmond of Bensenville.

Redmond had been unable to secure the needed majority from his own party, despite the powerful backing of Gov. Daniel Walker.

announced at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting that he was resigning because he was student teaching this semester.

The special election for the post will fill the vacancy until Davis' term expires June 30. A regular election for a one-year term beginning July 1 will be held in May.

Petitions for the position are available starting Monday morning in the Student Government Office in the addition to the University Union.

Davis, who held the post since October, 1973, was the first student to be seated on the BOG. A law signed by Gov. Walker in September, 1973, requires that a student representative from each university be on governing boards such as the BOG.

Student members of the BOG do not have voting rights but they can participate in discussion and attend executive sessions of the board.

One student has announced that he will be running for the post.

Jim Covington, a junior from Mattoon and a former student senator, said Sunday he intends to file petitions for the post.

Lindsay Tourijigian, a junior from East St. Louis and a student senator, said Sunday that she had been considering running for the position but has decided to remain a senator.

Covington, who lives in the same house as Davis, said Sunday that he had not known that Davis was going to resign. But Student Body President Mark Wisser said Davis had informed him in late November that he was planning to step down.

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Students to get new directories early this week

By Debbie Pearson

The 1974-75 university directories were finally delivered to Eastern but they will not be distributed to residence hall until Monday or Tuesday.

The directories, which were printed at no cost to the university, were delivered last week, Harry Read, director of information and publications, said.

Read said the directories were printed at no cost to the university because the firm printing the directories allows local businesses to take out advertising.

He explained that the final copy for the directory was mailed to the Lubbock, Texas printing firm Oct. 11 and this year's delivery date was considerably later than last year's.

No explanation for the delay was given, Read said. However, he did say the delay might be related to problems within the printing firm.

Distribution of the directories will be handled by the Housing Office, he said.

Off-campus students will be able to pick up their directories when the extras are returned to the Housing Office.

One directory will be given to every room in the residence halls and 1,000 directories will be distributed to faculty and staff.

Read said that 5,000 directories were delivered last week.

Chamber of Commerce Day here will feature TV star Ed McMahon

One of late-night television's most well-known personalities, Ed McMahon, will be on campus Jan. 25, as the featured speaker at the annual Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce Day, Bob Carlisle, president of the Chamber, said Tuesday.

McMahon will speak at a public relations seminar held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and at a banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union addition, said Carlisle.

Tickets are available to the general public and students at \$15 per person for

the seminar and \$12.50 per person for the banquet.

The ticket price for the banquet also includes admission to a dance at the Charleston Elks Club from 9 p.m. to midnight, he added. The dance will feature two bands, including the rock group, Travelers.

Carlisle said tickets can be obtained from the Chamber office at 501 Jackson in Charleston or by calling 345-7041, from any Chamber of Commerce member.

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Faculty reactions to proposed raise vary

By Mike Cowling

Reaction to President Gilbert Fite's report on proposed faculty pay raises varied Thursday from doubt that enough money will be available for an eight per cent raise to concern over a possible increase in class sizes.

Fite told over 200 persons at a faculty meeting Wednesday that the Board of Higher Education cut Eastern's 1975-76 fiscal budget request by \$714,000.

As a result of the cut, Fite told faculty members that a pay raise of only eight per cent, rather than a proposed 10 per cent, will be included in the budget, if enough money can be generated internally.

"I'm not surprised that the full 10 per cent will not be forthcoming," Faculty Senate Chairperson Fred MacLaren said. "I think most people now will be somewhat surprised if the eight per cent

increase turns out to be a reality."

MacLaren said that "it will be rather difficult to reallocate money internally, although there seems to be a lot of motivation to do so."

Robert Hennings, chairperson of the History Department, agreed.

"I really think we will be fortunate to get as much as the president said," said Hennings.

He added that he personally feels most faculty members would rather hold steady with smaller pay raises while not letting any members go, rather than giving a few members a "fat raise."

Fite said in his speech that the only way to give faculty members a 10 per cent salary increase would be to substantially reduce the staff. He added, however, that this would not be done.

If the eight per cent pay raise is implemented, faculty members will still

realize a loss of two per cent from the original 10 per cent proposed raise.

For example, an instructor currently making \$15,000 annually would be gaining \$1,200 with an eight per cent raise, rather than \$1,500 at the 10 per cent figure. This would make a difference of \$300 a year.

Although this difference may not appear substantial, MacLaren said even a \$300 change would greatly affect an instructor in the long run.

"Even this much is important because it would set a lower base salary," he said. "Over a period of 10 years this would amount to \$3,000 unless the difference is made up in some future raise, and it never is."

Edward Corley, chairperson of the Economics Department, said that figures show that even an eight per cent pay raise will not allow faculty members to break

even with recent rates of inflation.

Corley said that from July, 1973 until July, 1974, when work began on the fiscal 1975-76 budget, the consumer price index rose 11.8 per cent.

By the time the fiscal year 1976 budget expires, Corley said, figures used when work on the budget was begun, will be two years old, and the rate of inflation may be even higher.

"If the consumer price index remains above eight per cent," Corley said, "instructors won't even be holding their own with the raise (at eight per cent)."

Besides the difference in salary, some instructors expressed a greater concern over the BHE's student-faculty ratio policy that will most likely force larger class sizes at Eastern.

Currently, Eastern has a 1:16 ratio of faculty to students, and this figure along with enrollment and credit hour production is considered when he budget is decided upon.

"An increase in class sizes will hurt the quality of instruction," Joe Connelly, chairperson of the Political Science Department said, "but other universities have had to do the same."

Connelly said the board should go by more than just numbers, and consider such things as a good curriculum. He added that the Political Science Department has already scheduled seven large group classes for next fall semester, four more than are being held this semester.

A large group class, Connelly said, is one that has more than 44 members, which is the maximum that a classroom at Coleman Hall will hold.

Joyce Crouse, chairperson of the Department of Home Economics Education said, "My own concern is that we continue to provide the best quality education we can. It would be nice to have big pay increases, but I'm more concerned with education itself."

Crouse did not totally agree with Connelly when she said, "There are ways to handle large group sections. It depends on the nature of the course and each instructor."

Hennings said, "Some large classes are bad, but you shouldn't automatically say that all large classes are. It depends a lot on the instructor."



The snow flies fast and furious as Diane Banta (left) and Steve Sliva (right) frolic in front of Taylor Hall Sunday

afternoon. About four inches fell Sunday alone after a fairly mild Saturday. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Snow, warm temperatures

Weather 'see-saws' during weekend

By Betty Barry

If variety is the spice of life, then Charleston's weather is certainly very spicy.

Friday's temperature ranged from 32 to 11 degrees, Saturday brought a high of 49 and a low of 29, while Sunday's temperature ranged from 26 to 21.

After a few snowball fights Friday night, students on Saturday had to splash through the puddles that remained in order to enjoy a bit of warm weather.

Those that ventured out Sunday morning fought cold weather again, complete with chilling winds and another four inches of snow.

Total snowfall for the weekend was 5.25 inches.

Dalias Price, a member of the Geography Department at Eastern and weatherman, said Sunday that the main reason for the drastic weather change Saturday was the invasion of a warmer air mass from the Southwest.

"There was a change in wind and clear skies, allowing the sun to shine, melting the snow and warming everything up," he said.

He added that Sunday's snow was not

in the main weather prediction for the day.

"It was caused by a frontal system bringing in air with moisture."

Although they may have been slowed down a bit, Eastern students who went home this weekend did not have much trouble because of the snow, Sergeant Wayne Ballew of the State Police said Sunday.

"There were more minor accidents because of the snow, but traffic has been moving well all over the state," he said.

"Anytime it snows, there are more cars in ditches and a few more fender-benders than usual," he added.

Price said that drastic weather changes are typical of the Midwest, because there are no mountains to block cold air coming from Canada or warm air from Mexico.

"There are always conflicts of air masses," he explained. "If winds come from the Southwest, we'll have a pleasant day."

"The Gulf can send cooler air with moisture, which will result in rain or snow. Last week, winds from the Great Plains region brought on a mild January thaw," he added.

"A temperature of 61 on January 10 was the highest ever recorded here on that day," Price said.

He also said that this weekend's snowfall would have totaled about ten inches if snow had fallen at the same rate as it did in the blizzard of December of 1973.

Students who were here during the winter last year will long remember the snowstorm which almost kept them in Charleston for Christmas, and also for the largest snowfall at one time as well as for the whole season.

Of the 42 inches of snow that winter, 17.5 inches fell during one storm.

Price said that Eastern students probably won't have to worry about a real heavy snowfall for a while, but he added that "We should get heavy precipitation in the next 30 days. About half of that will be snow, and half of it rain."

"It won't really be all that bad," he added.

However, Eastern students have long ago learned that when it comes to the weather, no one can be sure from one day to the next what it will be like.

Art exhibition to open Monday

A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main to open a one-man exhibition of photographic prints by Paul Bodine, assistant professor in Eastern's Art Department.

The exhibition, which contains about 50 prints, depicts mainly scenes of nature studies, said Virginia Bodine, Bodine's wife.

Last fall Bodine held a show at Lakeland Junior College and has displayed his works in Peoria, Vermont and Florida, she added.

The show will run through Feb. 14.

Sunny, cold

Monday's forecast is mostly sunny and cold with highs in the mid or upper 20s.

Monday night will be increasingly cloudy and colder, with lows in the mid or upper teens.

Editorial

Tuition increase isn't the answer to funding problems

Students got a break recently when the Board of Higher Education deferred action on increasing tuition rates at state universities until at least fall, 1976. There was more good news when the BHE recommended higher funding of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

But, a tuition increase is inevitable and more funds for ISSC grants won't offset the higher costs of going to college in the long run.

Higher education in Illinois is in a tight financial spot. State colleges and universities can no longer count on the governor and legislators giving them enough money each year to fill all of their requests. So, more of the burden of financing public higher education is going to fall on students and their families.

Tuition has not gone up for a few years and under a new rate structure at Eastern starting in summer, some

students here will be paying less. But, the future is not as bright.

The BHE has directed state universities to reduce the number of tuition waivers they grant, to only two per cent of the student body. This means that fewer waivers will be available and more students will have to find other sources of aid.

At its March meeting the BHE will almost surely vote to increase tuition in the 1976-77 school year. How much is not certain, but the board apparently is serious about getting students to eventually pay one-third of the cost of their instruction.

How does the state propose to counter higher costs of attending college? By making more ISSC awards available to more students — including middle-income students — and increasing the maximum award from \$1,350 to \$1,500 per year.

This solves part of the problem, but it misses the real problem. How do you keep higher education from being so expensive that only the rich or those who are poor enough to get financial aid can afford to attend?

The answer to that question is to keep the cost of college low and that would make a tuition increase the wrong answer.

It doesn't make sense to increase the cost of attending college and then try to make more money available to students who can't afford to go to college.

If the BHE is really concerned about giving more students access to higher education, then they will establish a plan aimed at keeping tuition at low levels. Raising tuition to one-third of the instructional cost (which is an arbitrary figure) will keep more students out of school rather than generate more money for higher education.



Art Buchwald

He just can't believe it — football season is over

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Dalinsky called me up last Monday night and said, "Could you come over to the house right away?"

The urgency in her voice scared me and I rushed over. "What's the matter?" I asked.

"It's Harry. He's in the den watching a football game."

"What's wrong with that?"

"There's no football on. He won't believe the season is over."

I whistled. I walked into the den and there was Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair shouting, "Come on Kilmer. Go for a pass!"

"Harry," I said, "that isn't a football

game you're watching. It's a movie, 'Captain Blood,' with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland."

"Don't interrupt me," he snarled. "If you want to watch the game, sit down. Otherwise go in the other room and talk to Marion."

"Harry, buddy, the season is over. There is no more football until the summer."

He looked at me as if I had struck him. "No more football? But it's only January."

"Look at the set yourself. Errol Flynn is sticking a sword in that guy's gizzard."

Harry looked at the screen. "I

thought it was Howard Cosell. You mean there are no more games until the summer?"

"I'm afraid so, Harry. I hate to be the person who breaks it to you."

"But there's ALWAYS football on television," Dalinsky protested. "What about the college games?"

"They're over, too."

"And the World Football League?"

I shook my head. "They're going bankrupt. Harry, you have to face reality. Life isn't one continuous football game."

"I don't believe you," he said. "I'm sitting here until the game comes on."

Mrs. Dalinsky whispered to me, "I

told you. He won't leave the den. He keeps switching channels. Two hours ago he thought Perry Mason was Joe Namath and he kept yelling, 'Suit up, Joe, suit up.'"

I sat in a chair. "Harry, you know what the networks do when they have no football to show you. They give you tennis and golf and basketball and hockey and bowling. They try to make it up to you. But you have to co-operate. You can't pretend you're watching football when in fact it's another sport. It is unfair to them."

"Look, O.J. Simpson is going off tackle," Dalinsky said.

(See TV, page 5)

Out-takes... by Brian Gregory

Hollywood makes some good ones at year's end

With the beginning of 1975, it is time to take a look at what 1974 has left. With the advent of Christmas, the large Hollywood studios began to scurry to finish all scheduled films so as to make them available for the upcoming Academy Awards in April. So, for a film to be eligible for the 1974 Awards, it must be released to the public during that year.

This past year was no different from any of the previous years in that category. There were perhaps two dozen

large films that were released during the last two weeks of last year.

Among these were such films as "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," "Young Frankenstein" by Mel Brooks, "The Phantom of the Paradise," "Lenny," "Abby," "The Front Page," "Island at the Top of the World," "The Man with the Golden Gun," "The Little Prince," "Freebie and the Bean" and "The Godfather Part II."

There were also a host of other films that were released within the last two months of 1974. These were released in

anticipation of beating the later films to the money at the box office. Such films were "The Trial of Billy Jack," "The Longest Yard," "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3," "Flesh Gordon" and "Airport 1975".

This is a list of some of the fine films that will be offered in the first part of 1975.

Looking at Charleston, here are some of the films to expect in the future.

Starting last Friday, for five days only, was the "The Longest Yard." It stars Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert in

a humorous story about a prison football team.

Coming soon will be "The Trial of Billy Jack", starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor.

Other films to look forward to include "Airport 1975," "Earthquake" and "Freebie and the Bean."

There is hope for those late night viewers of the X-rated film. "The Adventures of Fanny Hill" is tentatively being scheduled for later this month and the management is also looking into the possibility of acquiring "Flesh Gordon."

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Eastern Illinois University

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Monday, Jan. 20, 1975

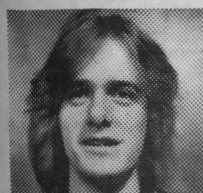
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In review...by Barry Smith

Rock fans deserve another 'chance to boogie'

Take two rock and roll bands, add an established heavy group, throw in a couple thousand Eastern students psyched for their "last chance to boogie before finals," scatter them around in "festival" seating and what do you get?

An exciting concert, a huge party, a rare profit, one big mess and no more rock concerts, at least for a while.

As in most large ventures of any kind the good aspects are usually accompanied by a lot of bad. The Exam Jam here in December provided a wide variety of music (as much as can be expected from three bands) ranging from the lightning guitar work of Ronnie Montrose to AM rockers Brownsville Station to the sophistication of West, Pappalardi and Laing.

The atmosphere was loose and for the majority of the audience the scene was truly festive.

However, fights, overdoses, damage to

the facilities, an abundance of garbage and a fire alarm hoax marred what could have been one of Eastern's best concerts.

Although the University Board evidently feels the bad aspects of the Exam Jam outweighed the good ones, it may be destroying anything the concert accomplished by declaring a moratorium on rock concerts.

Rock concerts have evolved beyond sitting and listening to music (as one does at, for example, an Anne Murray or Ferrante and Teicher concert). Eastern must draw an audience from other than the student body to afford quality or big-name groups as illustrated by relatively small crowds at previous concerts and the use of widespread publicity to fill the Exam Jam.

Therefore, Eastern must expect a certain amount of frivolity at concerts or give up the loose atmosphere

witnessed at the Exam Jam, which means smaller crowds and lower quality (read: less expensive) bands.

A recent concert in the Assembly Hall at Champaign featuring Gregg Allman had none of the problems encountered at the Exam Jam.

It did however, have an army of ushers and policemen patrolling the aisles periodically disrupting an entire row of concert-goers to beam their flashlights on unwary cigarette smokers.

One such usher stood between myself and my view of the stage for most of

one song and the entire encore. No one on the main floor was allowed to get near the stage or even leave their seat.

This is the type of supervision necessary to maintain an orderly concert. It is also the type of supervision which keeps people from attending concerts, especially at \$5 to \$12 a ticket.

Right now all Eastern has to look forward to is Ferrante and Teicher. The concert will undoubtedly stay within the boundaries of a problem-free concert. It doesn't promise much more.

TV football fan can't kick the habit

(Continued from page 4)

"That isn't O.J. Simpson. That's Olivia de Havilland and she's not going off tackle. She's getting in a whaleboat to escape from J. Carrol Naish."

"Well, why doesn't Frank Gifford say so?" Dalinsky demanded.

I went in the other room and spoke to Marion.

"It's a severe case of pigskin trauma. He's been on TV football so long he can't kick the habit."

Marion started to cry. "What can I

do?"

"You can either go along with it, or we can give him electric shock."

"I'd rather let him work it out by himself," she said.

"Okay," I agreed. We went back in the room. Dalinsky was watching Rhoda.

"Who's winning?" I asked him.

"Oakland," he said. "But I think the Jets are going to go for a field goal."

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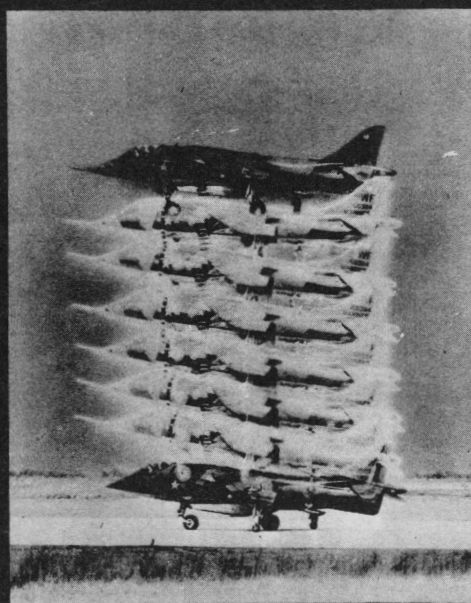
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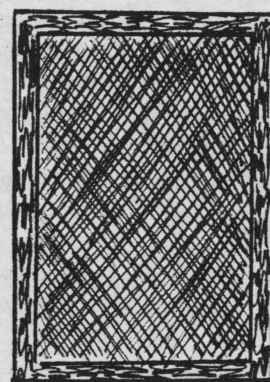
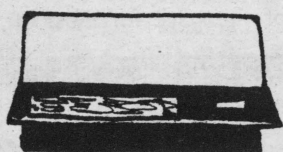
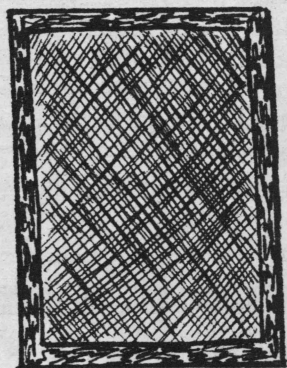
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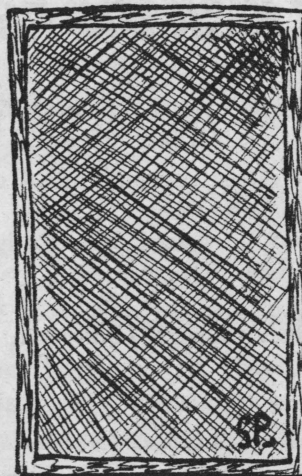
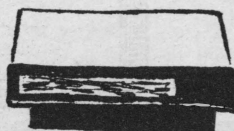
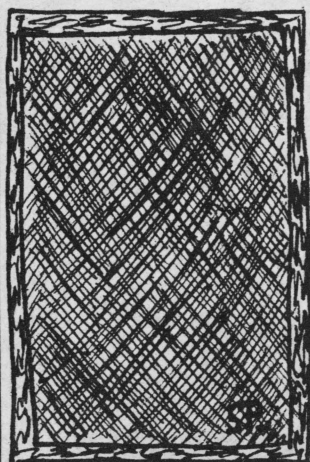
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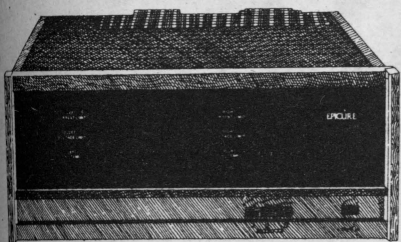
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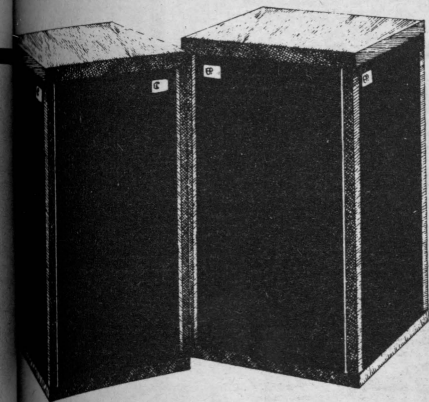
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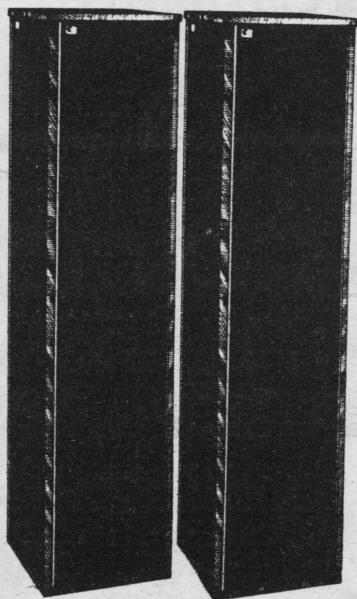
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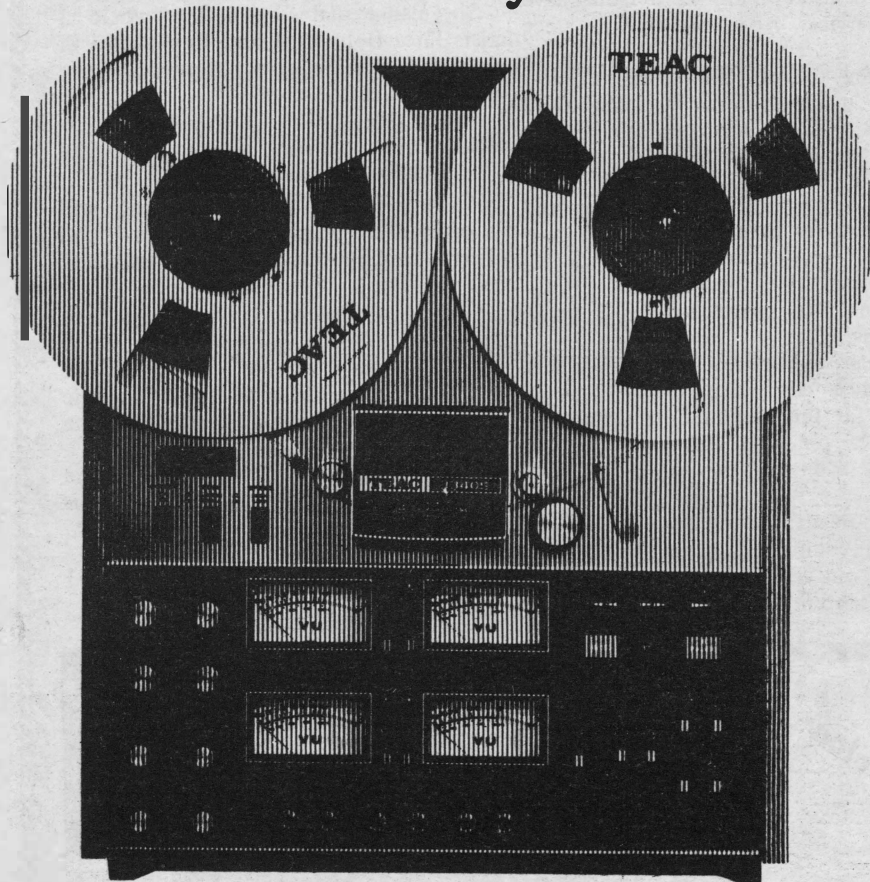
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Student returns tape recorder

By Diane Duval

A tape recorder taken from a blind student Dec. 11 has been returned in "perfect" condition.

John Thorne-Thomsen, the owner of the recorder, said it was returned about "two days after the article appeared in the Eastern News."

Thorne-Thomsen, who was taking a final using a cassette recording, left the room for a few minutes and when he returned the recorder was gone.

Melvin Butler, a freshman from Chicago, returned the tape recorder to Jack Richardson, chairperson of the Health Education Department, Thorne-Thomsen said.

Butler told Richardson he had found it in one of the restrooms in the Lantz Building, Thorne-Thomsen said.

He said that the recorder was returned in "perfect" condition, and that he gave Butler the \$20 reward that he offered for the return of the recorder.

Rep from family planning bureau says services just getting known

By Debbie Pearson

A representative of the East Central Illinois Family Planning Bureau said last week that more than 85 persons have sought services from the bureau since Oct. 1.

Speaking before the Coles County National Organization for Women (NOW) last week, Marcia White, nurse-director of the bureau, explained the services offered by the bureau, which is funded by a supplemental grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She said the bureau is totally independent but must conform to state regulations.

Although the bureau usually meets people in a crisis situation, she said, personnel at the bureau, 1019 Madison Ave., are prepared to counsel the individual and will do so as long as necessary.

The bureau is able to provide premarital counseling, premarital blood work and can serve as a venereal disease screening center, White said.

Momtaz's resignation leaves Health Service short of help

By Susan Black

Students going over to the Health Service this semester might find that they have to wait just a little longer to see a doctor than they did fall semester.

Last fall the Health Service had three full-time physicians available to treat students. This semester there are only two full-time doctors at the Health Service.

Jerry Heath, director of the Health Service, said Friday that even though a doctor was hired to replace Myron Boylson, one has not been found to replace Kenneth Momtaz who "quit unexpectedly."

Boylson was hired last fall for the semester only, Heath said, but Momtaz was contracted to stay on through spring semester.

He said that Momtaz had breached his contract with the university but that there was nothing being done about it legally.

"Sure he breached his contract but what can we do about it," Heath said.

White, who was hired in August, said that people are really just beginning to realize that the bureau is in town.

She also explained that the two local crisis lines Help Line and Rap Line will both give out the phone number of the bureau, which is 345-6811.

Eventually the clinic will be able to offer many medical services on a sliding fee scale to its clients.

Among some of the services which will be offered are pregnancy tests, pelvic and breast examinations and premarital blood testing.

Several of the local physicians have demonstrated an interest in offering services or other service to the clinic, she said, and she hopes to see the clinic become an essential part of the community.

Anyone can come to the center, she said, just to look around and give their opinions of the services being offered.

She added that anyone can use the clinic's services and no one will be turned away.

Democrats will appeal Tuesday in US court

Coles County Democrats will file a notice of appeal Tuesday for its election suit which was dismissed in Federal Court in Danville on Dec. 27.

The notice of appeal will be filed in the Seventh District Federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, said Tom Londrigan, a Springfield attorney who is handling the suit for the Democrats.

The original suit was a class action suit filed by six individuals who claimed that their constitutional right to vote was denied due to the malfunction of Video Voter voting machines during the Nov. 5 general election.

Londrigan will file the notice after a hearing in Danville on the final details of the suit. The hearing will concern a claim for the entire \$5,000 bond posted by the Democrats.

The bond was posted by the Democrats when the suit was filed to cover the lost salaries and legal expenses suffered by the Republicans who were kept out of office from Dec. 2 until Dec. 27 because of a restraining order issued by Federal Judge Henry Wise.

Londrigan has also said that he will ask that an exhibit be added to the case file involving the use of the Video Voter machines in Lee County in Illinois.

PANT SALE

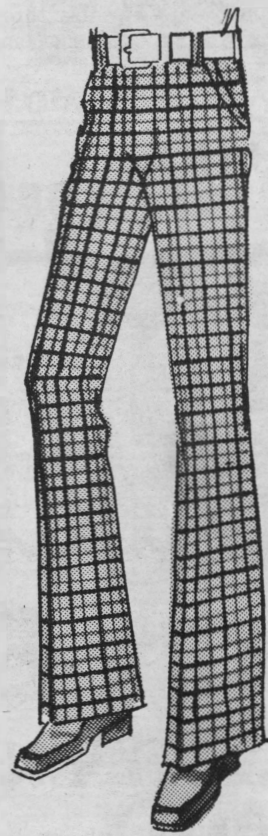
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Hole in Taylor still not fixed after 2 years

By Barry Smith and Debbie Pearson

Two years ago it was just an ordinary hole about the size of a fist.

Now, two years later, it has grown to the dimensions of two feet by ten feet and two Eastern students are attributing the growth of the hole to the neglect of the higher administration at Eastern.

The students, Ron Wilson, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Don Mizer, vice president of the RHA, explained that memos have been sent out to all who should be concerned with the hole in a dorm wall.

The hole is located on the third floor north in Taylor Hall.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said that he didn't know how long the hole had been there, but he said that he is waiting on a repair requisition from the purchasing department.

He said that because of a Board of Higher Education requirement all requisitions of repair have to be approved by an engineer before being repaired.

"We have been waiting for seven or eight requisitions," he said.

Wilson said that two maintenance personnel from the Physical Plant did check the hole by tapping on the wall to check the plumbing of the pipes, but when they tapped on the wall the hole increased in size.

Both students agree that Eastern could have saved a great deal of money by fixing the hole two years ago.

A new method of air conditioning? Not really. Just a hole in the wall that grew. Ron Wilson, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), inspects the hole, which he feels

should have been repaired two years ago when it was discovered. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Arzeni receives second Fulbright award

By Betty Barry

Charles B. Arzeni recently received his second Fulbright award, which provides him with a grant to give seminars and workshops at several universities in Colombia, South America.

Arzeni, an associate professor at Eastern, was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships from 48 applicants to receive the award.

"I will be in Colombia through June, July and August, although I may spend a little time in Peru as well," Arzeni said.

The seminars and workshops will

include work in pollution problems, tropical horticulture and tropical organisms in general, he said.

He will also work on upgrading the curriculum at about five universities, including the national university at Bogota, Colombia.

Arzeni said that the grant is awarded on the basis of experience in working in foreign countries, fluency in the Spanish language and adaptability to changes.

Arzeni has directed Eastern's summer study program in Mexico for five years.

He has also worked and studied in West

Africa, Lebanon, Cyprus and in South and Central America.

In 1967 he received his first Fulbright Award to do research in Peru.

Arzeni has also published two books on tropical botany, and is a recognized authority in Economic Botany and Ethnobotany.

campus calendar

Monday	Room
Late Registration, 8 a.m., Ballroom, Mezz. Area	Paphellenic Council, 5 p.m., Union Tuscola Room
Marine Recruiters, 9 a.m., Union Lobby, Schahrer Room	Kiwanis, 5:45 p.m., Union Fox Ridge Room
Placement Meetings, 10 a.m., Buzzard Education Auditorium	National Audabon Movie, 7 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom
Speech Pathology, Noon, Union Wabash Room	Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria Area
Interfraternity Council, 5 p.m., Union Arcola	University Board Ushers Meeting, 8 p.m., Union Altgeld Room

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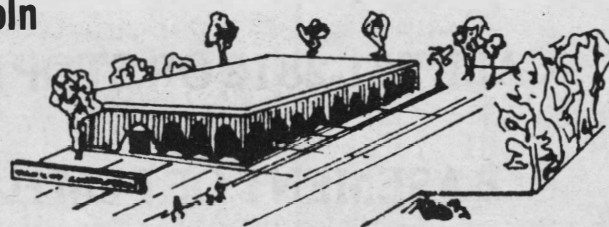
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Forsberg sets record, swimmers split dual

Eastern's swim team, led by Brian Forsberg's record breaking performance in the 100 yard freestyle, split a double dual meet Saturday at Lantz pool, defeating University of Missouri-Rolla 84-29, while losing to Drury State College, 71-42.

Forsberg's time of 48.53 seconds broke the previous Lantz pool and Eastern record of 48.6 seconds, held jointly by Bob Thomas and Dave Toler.

Forsberg, a sophomore from Moline, also took a first in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.21.

The decision of victory was clear cut both ways as Eastern led Rolla and trailed Drury from the first race to the last.

Drury, which is located in Springfield, Mo., opened the meet with a win in the 400 yard medley, as Eastern took second and Rolla third.

"We came up a little flat in the first

event and got behind to start with," Eastern coach Ray Padovan said afterward.

"We could have used the boost we would have gotten from winning the first event," he added.

The Drury team, besides showing their swimming ability, exhibited the capability of being their own cheerleaders.

On several occasions they chanted in unison to spur on a teammate in a close race and they were helped by about 20 boisterous fans who joined in and gave Drury a great deal of vocal support.

Padovan said he was a little surprised by Drury's strong showing.

"We knew they were good, but they swam today better than we expected and we didn't do as well as I had expected," he said.

Other Panthers besides Forsberg taking

first in the meet were Dave Bart in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.3, and Tim Sullivan in the breast stroke with a time of 2:17.3.

"We had some real good performances, especially Forsberg in the 100 and Bart in the butterfly," Padovan said after the meet.

"All in all, it was a pretty good meet," he added.

Below are some results of Saturday's meet:

400 YARD MEDLEY-1. Drury 2.

Eastern 3. Rolla

1,000 YARD FREESTYLE-1. Orr-R 2. Kozne-E 3. King-D 4. Lubbet-R 5. Bart-E

200 YARD FREESTYLE-1. Forsberg-E 2. Weddell-D 3. Bolin-E 4. Delnend-D 5. Wolfe-R

50 YARD FREESTYLE-1. Myers-D 2. Rogers-D 3. Bolin-E 4. Curtis-R 5. Bottje-E

200 YARD INDIV. MEDLEY-1. Schrier-R 2. Sullivan-E 3. Odle-D 4. Dunn-E 5. Kirschbaum-R

BSU edges badminton team

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern's intercollegiate badminton team was beaten by Ball State 27-23 in a dual tournament Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

In 'Flight A' singles, Ball State's Applegate and Shipley claimed 1st and 2nd respectively with Slavens from Ball State taking the Consolation Bracket.

'Flight A' doubles finals pitted two Ball State teams, Applegate and Shipley vs. Franklin and Slavens.

'Flight A' doubles consolation finals went to two Eastern teams who will play at a later date.

First and second place in B singles went to Panthers Deb Davis and Nancy Kennedy.

Consolation singles was claimed by Kathy Kastel from Eastern over Carol Eckhoff, also from Eastern.

First in 'B' doubles was won by Eastern's Karen Earley and Lori Martz, while Panthers Jan Bojda and Deb Holzapfel took second.

Consolation went to Cray Craft and Neal from Ball State.

Panther ace Mona Huerta, number 1 singles did not compete Saturday due to illness.

6,500 watch Panthers down WIU Saturday 81-58

(Continued from page 12)

dropped three of four road games.

"The fans were loud, and I was surprised to see so many after the recent road trip," Moore said, "I'm sure that factor will work to our advantage in Macomb."

Dave Kidwell, sports information director, told the News that the 6,500 attendance mark is an all-time high for a non-promotional night.

"The only time we had more was in the 1972-73 season when we were giving away tickets on 'Charleston Night'."

No Eastern player committed over two fouls as the Panthers went to free throw

line for 27 shots while Western was awarded only three tosses on the night.

While Ahart and teammate Randy Hersey copped game scoring honors with 16 points apiece, Pinnell paced three Panther scorers who topped double figures with 15.

Pinnell hit four of eight from the field while making good of seven of eight from the free throw line.

Jeff Furry and Warble each scored 14 points, while Steve Rich, Fred Myers, and James Brooks followed with seven apiece.

Charlie Thomas came off the bench midway through the first half to hit three consecutive 18 footers, but never scored

again, winding up with six markers.

As a team, the Panthers shot 42% from the field and 70% from the line, while the opposition recorded statistics of 49% and 67% from the field and line respectively.

Western did hold one edge over the Panthers, that being on the boards as they hauled in 39 rebounds to 34 for the winners.

Hersey and Ahart paced Western with 10 and eight respectively, while Warble collected seven for Eastern honors.

Chuck Peacock was the only Panther to be held scoreless, but during his playing stint he recorded a game high of four assists.

CLERICALS

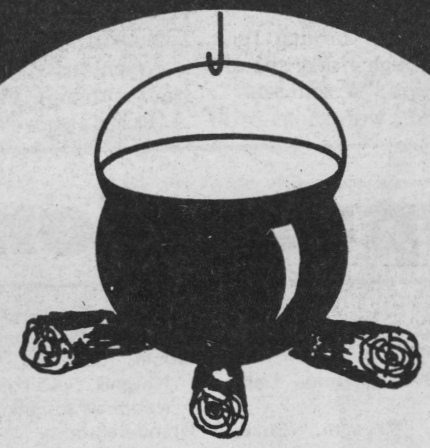
The NEW Clerical Union is having an informational meeting at the:
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Records fall as gymnasts dump two weekend foes

By Cheryl Glikzman

Oz Klemma set a new school record on high bar with a score of 9.25, to highlight Eastern's gymnastics team's wins over Western Illinois 196.65-191.20 and Wheaton College; 193.35-184.60.

Klemma, a high school All-American, was working all-around for the first time this season, after recovering from wrist and shoulder injuries.

Coach John Schaefer was pleased with Klemma's performance, noting "Oz is going to be a super all-around man."

Against Western, the Panthers won five out of six events, which helped them to set a new team high score of 196.65.

All-American, Bruce Spikerman, won free exercise with a 9.1, using a double full twist in his routine for the first time.

In the side horse event, Dave Sakata, won with a personal high of 9.0.

On still rings, Michael Bielinski, won with a score of 9.25, which was the high score of the meet and his best score of the season.

In vaulting, something new was tried...3 out of five Eastern vaulters attempted a double front handspring vault without complete success.

Steve Powell came close to "sticking" the vault and won the event with a score of 8.7.

Winning the parralled bars was Roger Belieu with an 8.75, adding some strength to the p-bar team since the loss of Rich Valentino.

Klemma finished the meet by setting a new record and winning the high bar event with a 9.25.

Oz Klemma wrapped up the meet by winning the high bar event with a 9.05.

Against Wheaton, Schaefer took out some of his number one men and inserted substitutes to give them a rest.

Schaefer said, "I felt safe putting in substitutes, even though I knew the score would drop a little."

Eastern's gymnasts stole first place on each event against Wheaton.

It began with Spikerman taking first on free exercise with 9.2.

Joe Fike, one of the substitutes, performed on free exercise for his first time in a college meet.

Greg Foster and Jim Wilcox, substituting on the side horse, took first and second place, respectively, with scores of 8.4 and 8.25.

Frank Bonnetti, a freshman substitute took a third in the high bar with an 8.25 effort.

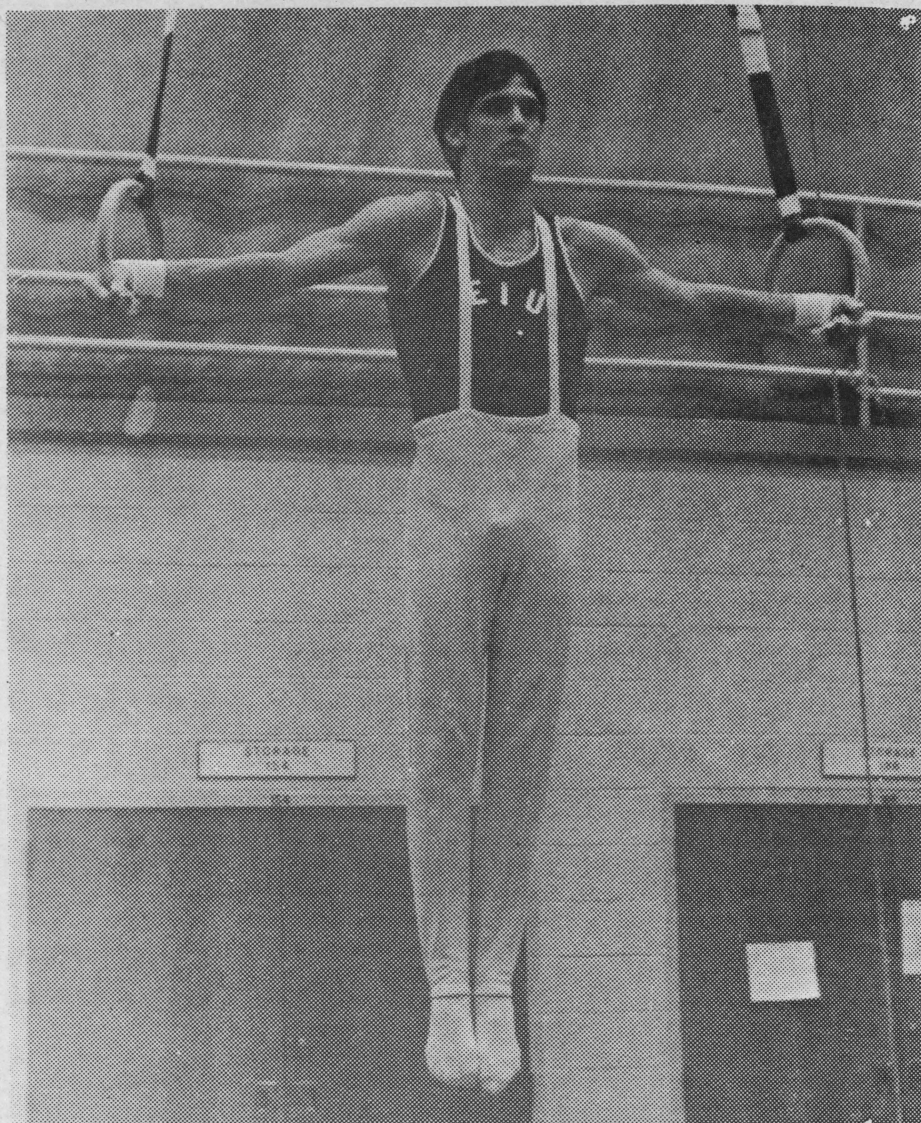
On rings, Bielinski, took another first with an 8.95, using a pike double back dismount for the first time.

Schaefer noted, "Bielinski is still experimenting with his routine, and he attempted an extremely difficult dismount against Wheaton."

Tying for first on vaulting were Klemma and Spikerman with a score of 8.7.

Schaefer made the observation that all-around man, Tom Kropp had improved against Wheaton, after he had sprained his toe in the meet against Western.

These two wins now make Eastern's record 3-1.



Mike Bielinski, Eastern's premier performer on the still rings, shown here in the cross position in Saturday's meet against Western, won by the Panthers 196.65-191.20. Bielinski set a personal standard of 9.25 on this performance. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski).

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

"Problem?" — Family Planning Center now located 1019½ Madison St., Charleston (above Grimes Motors). Counseling, Educational materials now available. Pregnancy test done. Confidential. 345-6811. P.O. Box 3665.

-00-

JACEQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. 345-7182. BA degree in dance, ballet, tap, jazz. Also women's exercise to begin Jan. 20.

-7b24-

Craig's T.V. Repair. 102 N. 12th St. Phone 345-5433.

-00-

FREE to good home. Four-month old male cat. Good with children, has shots. Call 345-6440 after 5 p.m.

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Will take care of children in my home. Call 345-9233.

-2b21-

Typing, writing assistance. Term papers, theses. Degree in English. Experienced. 345-3623.

-2Mb27-

wanted

Need one male roommate to share a house with 3 others. \$50/month. 348-8514.

-10p29

One girl to share house. Close to campus. \$50 a month. Private bedroom. 345-4352.

-4b23-

MOTHERFOX LIVES! Saxman and guitarist needed. Audition by appt. 345-6154 or 248 Jackson, Apt. 2.

-5b22-

Need riders commuting from Decatur M-W-F. Karen Penn, 423-3597.

-1p20-

URGENT — Need one girl to move into apartment NOW. Own bedroom, cooking, laundry facilities, rent paid thru Feb. Close to campus. Call 345-9287; if no answer, call 581-2812, Ask for Diane.

-30-

Needed one male roommate to share apt. Spring semester. Call 345-3955 days.

-5b22-

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts or pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580.

-00-

Sewing alterations. Mrs. Stephen Pass. 345-7470.

-5p23-

Ride to Mattoon Spring semester on Wed. evenings between 9 and 10. Will gladly pay. Call 581-3323 & ask for Donna.

-3b13-

for rent

One vacancy for girl in Youngstown Apt. Call 345-5189 after 5. c-00-

Very nice mobile home with washer & dryer in Ashmore. 349-8488.

-5b22-

Furnished 4 bedroom house with 2 baths, basement, and garage. 5-2206.

-5b22-

Vacancy Jr. or Sr. girl. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Private room. 6th St. 5-4483.

-3b20-

Vacancies in mens' housing 2 blocks from campus. Quiet surroundings for study. 345-6964.

-3b20-

for sale

5-string banjo with case. 345-4562 ask for Glenn.

-3p22-

AKAI 4000 DS 3-head tape deck, 8 months old. \$195. Call Mike 345-6608.

-5p22-

Sony TC-200 Reel-to-reel recorder, no speakers, 12 tapes included. 581-5649.

-2p21-

1 portable 8-track tape player with AM & FM Stereo radio. Good Condition. 345-6469 after 5 p.m.

-3p21-

Firewood. \$20 a rick, \$36 a cord. Kindling available. 581-5593.

-5b23-

For sale-Stereo equipment Marantz speakers, JVC turntable, & JVC cassette deck, also 1973 Honda 350 motorcycle, Everything in new condition. Call Charleston 345-7175.

-7b24-

lost

LOST — Red folder near 4th & Grant. About Dec. 18. Please call 345-7750.

-3p20-

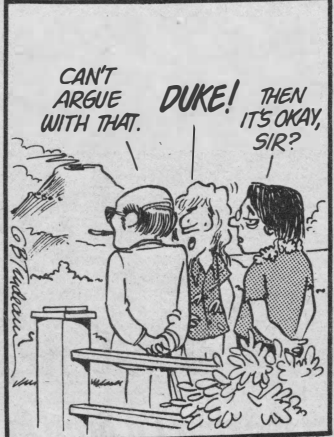
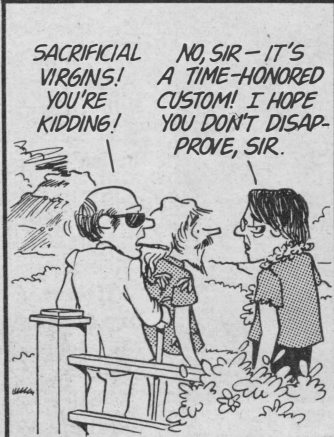
Lost: last semester. Pair of glasses tinted lenses. Brown simulated wood frames. Call 345-9701.

-00-

Lost: light brown wallet, I.D. & license. Call Thomas Hall Desk or 581-2888.

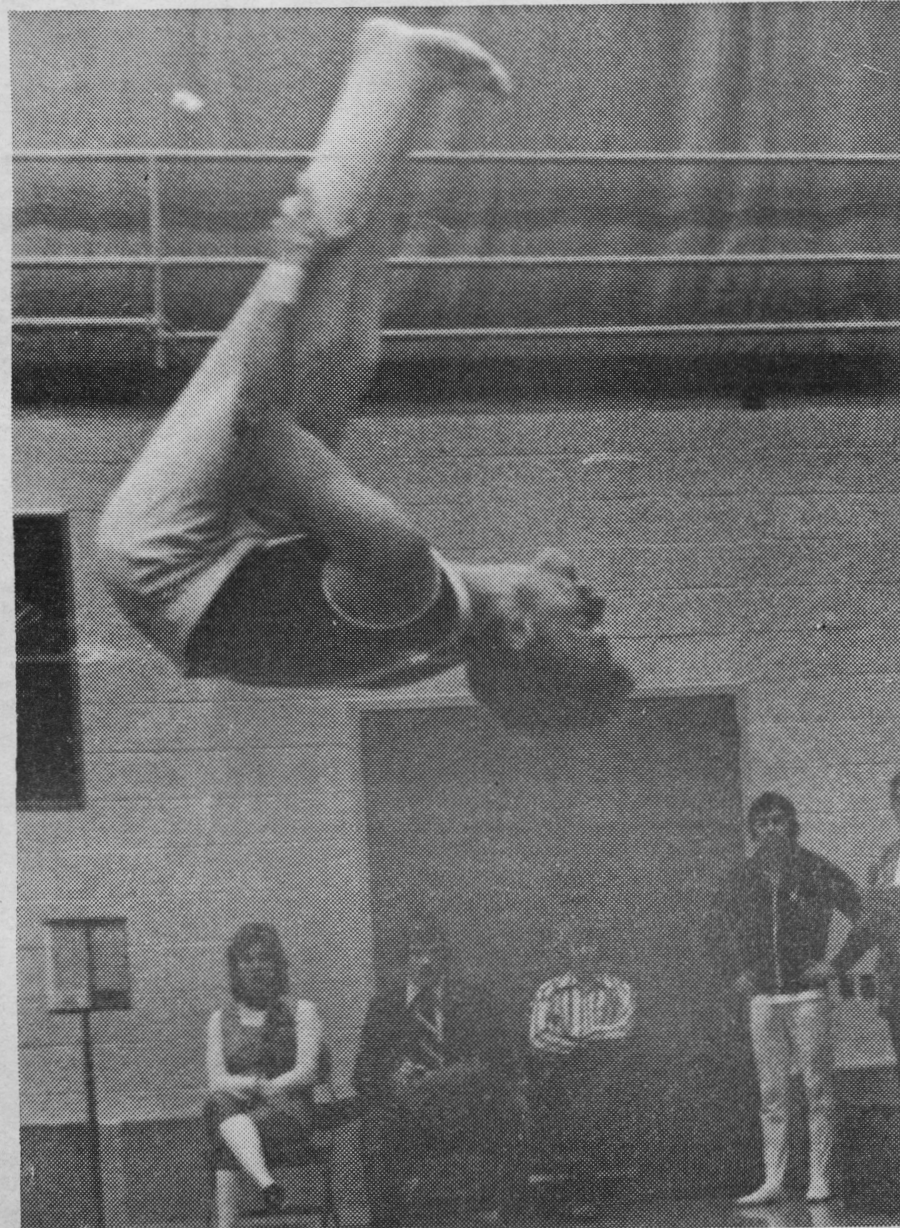
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DOONESBURY





Bev Mitchell takes Western's Bob Dye to the hoop in Eastern's 81-58 win Saturday. Mitchell "ate up" Dye, limiting the Leatherneck sharpshooter to four points in probably his best defensive effort of the season.



Just thought I'd drop in

All-around wizard Oz Klemma, shown here in floor exercises, set a new school record on horizontal bars against Wheaton Saturday. Story on page 11.

Panther 'D,' fundamentals stop Western Ill. 81-58...

By Gene Seymour

Tenacious defense and a "record" low for turnovers propelled Eastern to an 81-58 basketball win over Western Illinois Saturday before 6,500 at Lantz Gymnasium.

The Panthers, on the strength of baskets by Bev Mitchell, Rob Pinnell, and Brad Warble, forged to an 8-0 lead at the outset of the game, and never trailed as they improved their mark to 8-3.

"It was our third good defensive game in a row," coach Don Eddy said, "and it goes to prove when you play spotty offense like we did, you can still come out on top with the tough defense."

Eastern, although having only a fair offensive night, out-fundamentaled the Leathernecks by working for high percentage shots while fouling only 13 times during the game, and committing only eight turnovers on the night.

"That eight turnovers has GOT to be some kind of record for us," Eddy beamed, "I can't remember the last time we were that low."

Western showed fine talent on the floor, but never really got unwound offensively, relying on numerous shots from telescopic range. For all practical purposes they were out of contention by the 13:11 mark in the second half when the score ballooned to 56-36.

Eastern led at halftime 42-30.

"We never really gave Eastern a chance to play defense on us," said a despondent coach Walt Moore of Western.

"We didn't run our offense well. There was no continuity, and our shots were questionable at best."

The probable reason for this is the defense of both Mitchell and Warble, who held Western's hotshots, Bobby Dye and Jerry Ahart to well below their seasonal averages.

Dye, who shoots for 17.9 points per game was limited to two field goals in 11 attempts as Mitchell was all over the Leatherneck sharpshooter.

eastern news

sports

Page 12 Monday, Jan. 20, 1975

"Bev just ate up Dye," Eddy said, "He made him take some bad shots."

Warble, who always draws the toughest defensive assignments whether he's 6-2 or 6-9, clearly outdueled WIU ace Ahart.

The transferee from Baylor University who was second in Southwestern Conference scoring last season, hit seven of 16 field goal attempts, while converting both of Western's free throws for the night for 16 points.

However, Ahart always had a hand in his face to contend with, as Warble shut off the ex-star from Collinsville High.

Moore also added that Eastern had a terrific home court advantage this night, particularly after the Panthers had just

(See 6,500 WATCH, page 10)

Game Stats										
EASTERN	FG/A	FT/A	R	Ass't.	PF	TP	TO			
Pinnell	4/8	7/8	4	3	2	15	0			
Mitchell	2/11	1/2	3	2	1	5	1			
Warble	4/12	6/6	7	2	1	14	1			
Furry	6/10	2/2	6	3	2	14	0			
Rich	3/7	1/2	2	1	1	7	0			
Myers	3/6	1/2	4	3	2	7	2			
Thomas	3/6	0/1	0	0	1	6	1			
Peacock	0/3	0/2	5	4	1	0	1			
Brooks	3/5	1/2	0	0	1	7	1			
Johnson	1/1	0/0	2	0	0	2	1			
Day	1/2	0/0	1	0	0	2	0			
Patterson	1/2	0/0	0	0	1	2	0			
TOTALS	31/73	19/27	34	18	13	81	8			

...face DePauw on road...

By Gene Seymour

DePauw University is on tap for Eastern Monday in Greencastle, Ind., as a warmup for Wednesday's home encounter with once-beaten, second-ranked New Orleans.

The Panthers will be looking to continue their excellent defensive efforts to key their bid at win number nine.

Coach Don Eddy will send the same starting five that began the Western contest against the Tigers.

Fred Myers and Bev Mitchell will handle the guard positions while Brad Warble will be at forward.

Pivotmen Rob Pinnell and Jeff Furry round out the lineup that will have

started nine of the Panther's matches.

Assistant coach Bud Scott expressed his desire for the Panthers to take DePauw seriously and not look past them for the New Orleans game.

"The danger of playing someone like DePauw is that you can overlook them, particularly when a game like New Orleans is so close," Scott said.

Steve McCabe, a 6-5 forward, is "probably DePauw's best all-around player," Scott said, while 6-7 Ron Jessup, 6-8 Rich Husar, 6-0 Mark Emkes, and 6-1 Tom Mitchell, a former teammate of Brad Warble's at LaGrange High, round out the Tiger lineup.

...with Patterson along to help

By Gene Seymour

If you're wondering why Eastern's William Patterson played in Saturday's win over Western after reading that he was scholastically ineligible, it's because he isn't.

Patterson, along with freshman Derrick Scott and sophomore Jim Mason were declared ineligible for the second semester prior to it's beginning.

However, because of "an oversight" in one of his classes, Patterson may now join the team for the endurance of the semester.

"Bill was just .13 points of the required 1.60 for freshman" coach Don Eddy said after the game.

"He had a course with team teachers this fall. One gave him a 'B' and the other

gave him a 'C+' and they averaged it out to a 'C'.

The grade was reconciled to a 'B', making Patterson eligible.

While Patterson will be able to compete normally for his four years, Scott and Mason face somewhat severe consequences.

If Scott can get his grades up, he will be able to compete, but he will lose one year (this year) of eligibility.

Mason, who is out of school, will have to wait on a ruling by the NCAA to find out if he's eligible as a sophomore or junior.

The 6'10" center competed in only three games this year, the cutoff point allowed by the NCAA in determining eligibility, status-wise.